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### This Week

Short Paragraphs of Headline News

STATE Fire burned the garage of the CCC camp at Bar Harbor Friday, destroying supplies and 13 trucks. Rain prevented spread to other buildings, despite exploding gas ley

State Auditor Elbert D. Hayford and Deputy State Treasurer Louis | More than the usual enthusiasm the best he had. Never by word or H. Winship resigned from office was shown, and from all reports look did he indicate that he found last Thursday. The resignations the best team in many years will the task almost insurmountable. rows, who charged inefficiency in son. At present, it is questionable his course between public critcism their departments.

Maine Department of Agriculture, assured there will be a number of and only those of us who were predicts seed potato growers of changes in regard to management with him during those early days ers in 27 states. Shipments to date this form of sport. are 3,672 carloads, an increase of In most towns of this size there school of today bears eloquent tes-

from Presque Isle stream by fire- townspeople have got together and through to his goal. men Sunday. His outboard motor a good ball diamond and play Dr. Hanscom had a great gift for wood. The tentative schedule incanoe capsized, throwing him into ground has been made available. imparting knowledge. More than cludes meetings at Bethel, Rumthe icy river. Rescue was effected This matter was discussed at one of his pupils has said "I never ford, North Paris, and possibly

State Police lost his left eye and fans. received other injuries at his home in Vassalboro Sunday. He was des- MYSTERY CLUB PLAY them in a bonfire. They exploded The presentation of the Mystery young people. He had a deep take place in woodlots where pulp don't as the Lieute along the many a case distance from before he was a safe distance from Club's first offering, "Here Comes understanding of their problems is to be cut or where it is available he was a Republican the flames.

Belmont A. Smith, State Treaurer, ing. refused to resign at the request of reported to be \$72,000. NATIONAL -

to leave the war zone.

chief, of plotting to overthrow the Special praise, and also the brought the same farsighted inter- is a feeling that more stripping com and Carroll Balley: a brother, United States government to make Mystery Club's wholehearted est. Anything pertaining to the will take place. This sale of hard-leader to the will take place. himself dictator.

shakedown cruise.

ton Red Sox Tuesday.

war prizes and invite crews and of Angelina's (Libby Lyon) frantic masters to serve the British-French and sometimes violent attempts to his life and while he made no paralliance in the war.

forced into the present war before vacious and plucky heroine Patri-friendship was a boon to be cher- may be changed.

many this week. It was her reply racy, Mrs. Smith-Porter (Robecca tion and appeal, to Gorman demands for devalua- Gordon). tion of Rumanian money and de- It is your writer's humble opin-forts, Dr. Hanscom's achievements crease in freight rates.

has notified Japan that she must hish us with some more good what limited. keep hands off the East Indies.

The alarm was sounded this to the chimney, with no damage,

#### BETHEL BASEBALL ORGANIZES A TRIBUTE -GOOD TEAM ASSURED

Bethel town team held a very interesting meeting Tuesday evening officers was as follows:

President-Lloyd Luxton Secretary - Treasurer - Gerard

Williams Business Manager-Donald Stan-

Field Captain-John Maguire Asst. Field Captain-Jack Gill

whether they will play Independent and the skepticism of a faithful E. L. Newdick, Plant Chief of the or League ball, but fans may be but disllusioned Board of Trustees,

from the top of a 75-foot bank. | length, and we would appreciate knew anything about Latin, Eng- Waterford or Hiram. The meetings Sergeant Merle E. Cole of the hearing the opinion of some of the lish, Algebra, or this or that sub- at Bethel and Rumford will be held

Patricia," was generally acclaimed and trials. It was easy for him to to cut. They are being held just, he was a Republican. Finance Commissioner William a success by local theatre-goers win their confidence and assure prior to the peeling season to stim-

Governor Barrows. Shortages are townspeople's desire for good live- needs, and as Kipling puts it, he in Oxford County. ly plays that offer an evening of neither "looked too good, nor Until lately there has been a mar. Mechanic Falls, Aug. 22, 1899; two well-spent entertainment. Concur- talked too wise." Dignified and gra- ket for only softwood pulp. This sons, Robert Hanscom, Ashburn-The State Department has offer-rent opinion seems to find it hard clous, he was a living example of a encouraged the leaving of hard-rent opinion seems to find it hard clous, he was a living example of a encouraged the leaving of hard-rent opinion seems to find it hard clous, he was a living example of a encouraged the leaving of hard-rent opinion seems to find it hard clous, he was a living example of a encouraged the leaving of hard-rent opinion seems to find it hard clous, he was a living example of a encouraged the leaving of hard-rent opinion seems to find it hard clous, he was a living example of a encouraged the leaving of hard-rent opinion seems to find it hard clous, he was a living example of a encouraged the leaving of hard-rent opinion seems to find it hard clous, he was a living example of a encouraged the leaving of hard-rent opinion seems to find it hard clous, he was a living example of a encouraged the leaving of hard-rent opinion seems to find it hard clous, he was a living example of a encouraged the leaving of hard-rent opinion seems to find it hard clous, he was a living example of a encouraged the leaving of hard-rent opinion seems to find it hard clous, he was a living example of a encouraged the leaving of hard-rent opinion seems to find it hard clous, he was a living example of a encouraged the leaving of hard-rent opinion seems to find it hard clous, he was a living example of a encouraged the leaving of hard-rent opinion seems to find it hard clous the leaving of hard-rent opinion seems to find it hard clous the leaving of hard-rent opinion seems to find it hard clous the leaving of hard-rent opinion seems to find it hard clous the leaving of hard-rent opinion seems to find it hard clous the leaving opinion seems to find it hard clous the leaving opinion seems to find it hard clous the leaving opinion seems to find it hard clous the leaving opinion seems to find it hard clous the leaving opinion seems to find it hard clous the leaving opinion seems to find it hard clous the leaving op ed aid to any of the 3.371 Ameri- to distinguish between the abilities real sentleman. The ambition he wood standing, which helped to the several teams of actors, as aroused and the trust he inspired prevent the forest land from washall seemed to try to give their best were important aspects in his suc- ing and entire destruction of the Hanseom and Miss Dorothy Hans-William Green, A. F. L. head, for the good of the show as a whole cess as a teacher.

thanks, go to the young people life of the village or to civic im- wood pulp can and should be a half sister. Mrs. Emma Cameron of The United States submarine who contributed the specialties as provement received his help and benefit to Oxford County woodland Mechanic Falls and two step-broth-Seawolf, sister ship of the former well as the most able accompani- encouragement. He felt it was the owners. It is essential, however, ers. Alfred Snell of Mechanic Falls Squalus, sailed from Portsmouth ment of Mrs. Doris Lord. The in- duty of every citizen to take an ac- that it is cut conservatively so that and Win Snell of Webbs Mills. navy yard Friday for a two-months terim before curtain call was filled tive part in town management. He there will always be a potential in-31,000 fans watched President in for an ample share of thanks, discussion was the best way to se-

laughable highlights of the play around the air tight stove and the and Mrs. Arthur Herrick from their Hanscom, Lawrence Hauscom, Fred included the most successful con- cracker barrel in the country store daughter, Miss Kathryn Herrick, Hanscom and Donald Hanscom. On Friday the British announced quest of Elbert (John King) by El- to discuss the burning questions of who has been in London, England, I shers were Ordell Anderson, Clayhave Bud Flannigan (Dick Young) ade of it, one could feel the deep School, Eldoret, Kenya Colony. DONALD MacMILLAN LECTURE Holland and Belgium have taken to herself long enough to accept a Christian faith by which he lived. British East Africa. measures to forestall sudden air proposal before Minnie Knoop Dr. Hanscom was a man of great. At the time of writing her plans Commander MacMillan will give nitacks from "any belligerents" (Christie Thurston) butted in. Everyo. Having many resources were to take a ship from a French bis lecture on the Arctic region. such as befell Norway. Belgian eryone felt sorry for poor Jimmy within himself, he reposed his con- Mediterranean port on April 24, illustrated with alides and moving war veterans have urged concen- Clark (Charlie Smith) with a pep-fidence in only a few close friends as American authorities would not pictures, at the William Bingham tration camps for suspicious pery and vociferous boss such as and his adored family. Adam Wade (Charles Freeman) to One of the best neighbors who British ship direct from England. May 9.

following German occupation of but not least by any means were that was the delight of all who them, those qualities of heart and instructive program to the the guardian nation last week. The the two who tied the trend of the came under its spell. His intellect mind which endeared him to them people of this section. in America's treatment of the Eur- Mes. Carrol (Marjorie Freeman) was a poet of no mean ability, and was well expressed by one of his BARBARA FAYE BRYANT and that homey everyday person- his prose was polished and porti- favorite poets-Sam Walter Foss. Rumania stopped the loading of age Tim Hopper (Howard Thurs- nent, As a public speaker he had The following verse in its little day, April 9, at the home of her freight cars and river barges with ton), who was constantly badgered few equals. His simple, sincere frame, hung near his desk for grandmother, Mrs. Addie Raimay, raw materials destined for Ger- by a member of the town's aristoc- style of expression carried convic- years:

lion that the Mystery Club should were an inspiration to those whose Secretary of State Cordell Hull further its glorious start and fur-opportunities like his were somewholesome entertainment.

Thursday morning for a fire at the varied-including snow, rain, and triumphs. His sons and daughters, home of Lester Mason. Northwest sleet-warm and cold-and back children to gladden a father's heart. Sothel. On arrival the fire crew today to snow and rain again. Much He claimed as friends and asso- will mourn his passing and realize discovered the fire to be confined snow still remains in the fields and clutes, men and women of high that they have, indeed, feet a woods.

In the passing of Dr. Frank E. Hanscom, Bethel has again sufat the Legion rooms. Election of fered an irreparable loss. His like we shall see no more.

Dr. Hanscom came to Bethel forty-three years ago to take charge of Gould Academy when its fortunes were at their lowest ebb. His previous experience well fitted him for the task of rehabilitating the school, and to this task he gave were requested by Governor Bar- represent Bethel the coming sea- Steadily but tactfully he steered this state will ship more than and procedure at games, which will can realize the problems he faced. 4,000 cars of certified seed to grow- be beneficial to those interested in But Dr. Hanscom had hitched his wagon to a star, and the splendid 518 over the same period last year. has been enough interest in base-timony to his genious for organiza-Shalta Urquhart was rescued ball shown so by some means the tion and his great ability to follow is to be here next week for meet-

ject until Mr. Hanscom taught me. on Thursday, April 25, in the fore-I owe the foundation of my educa- noon and afternoon, respectively. tion to him." He had an unfailing The other two meetings will be interest in and affection for held on Friday. The discussion will A. Owen resigned Wednesday and here in Bethel Wednesday even-them of his sympathy and help, ulate interest in conserving forests, nition for his collection He had the happy faculty of reach- which is one of the most, if not nition for his collection. Me had the happy faculty of reach- which is one of the most, it not survivors include his widow, a well filled hall attested to the ng down to the level of their the most, valuable natural resource. Ella Davis, whom he married in

said that affairs of state were bet- EAST AFRICA POSITION

Italian officials are reported to berate him at every turn and try ever lived, his kindliness was exbelieve that all of Europe will be to spoil his romance with that vi- pressed in deeds not words. His is not unlikely that these plans which is sponsoring this entertain-

Educated largely by his own of-

His home life was beautiful and atlatying. His wife was constantly The last week's weather has been at his side sharing his labors and

standing in educational, social, and friend.



DR. FRANK E. HANSCOM

AUTTING TO SPEAK ON

CUTTING PULP WOOD A. D. Nutting, forestry specialist, ings on Selective Cutting of Pulp-

woodland. Now that there is a com, all of Bethel; three grandchil-To the affairs of the town, he market for hardwood pulp, there dren, Margaret and Virginia Hans-

Teeland seceded from Denmark worlds and conquered them. Last He had a gentle and subtle wit financial fields and he shared with towns in bringing this entertain-

of the road, Where the race of men go by-

The men who are good and the men who are bad, As good and as bad as I. would not alt in the acorner's

Or hurl the cynic's ban-Let me live in a house by the side

of the road And he a friend to man. Hundreds of his former pupils

### FRANK E. HANSCOM

Frank E. Hanscom, principal emeritus of Gould Academy, died at his home here at 3.15 p. m. April 11. He suffered a heart attack three days before his death.

He was born in West Poland, March 24, 1863, the son of Edward H. and Emeline McCann Hanscom. He attended Bridgton and Hebron Academies, received the degree of Master of Arts from Bates College in 1899 and a similar degree from Bowdoin College in 1907. In 1931 he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Education from Bates College.

Before his appointment to the principalship of Gould Academy in 1897, Mr. Hanscom held similar positions at Gorham, Casco and Oxford High Schools and was superintendent of schools in Poland and Mechanic Falls. He retired four years ago.

From 1892 to 1905 he was the proprietor and manager of the Maine Teachers Agency and was the president of the Oxford County Teachers Association.

Actively interested in community affairs Mr. Hanscom was the president of the Bethel Library Association, a clerk in the village corporation 40 years and a deacon

in the Congregational Church. He was president of the Bethel

An antique hobbyist, Mr. Hans-

by the Bethel Band, who also come believed that open and intelligent come to farmers from their forests. noon from the Congregational Roosevelt throw out the baseball in under the splendid direction of cure good government. He once KATHRYN HERRICK ACCEPTS lace officiating, and a culogy by Washington Senators and the Bos- Some of the interesting and ter run when old and young met A letter recently received by Mr. bearers were nephews, Harold

citizens of Bethel and surrounding

Barbara Faye Bryant dled Tues-Let me live in a house by the side Jan. 27, 1929, the daughter of Herman and the late Lillan Filnt Bryant.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Greenleat's funerni home, Mrs. Eugene Norton officlating. Interment was at Norway.

REBEKAH DISTRICT MEETING MAY I AT NORWAY Afternoon session at 2 o'clock

Supper at 6.15

Evening nession at 7.16 All Rebekahs desiring transportation call committee: Minta Wil-·llams, Esther Burris, Ida Packard.

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THE UNITED STATES BRANCH

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE IN-SURANCE COMPANY St. Louis, Mo. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1939

15,192,437.30 Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Agents' Balances. 5,138.22 Bills Receivable, Interest and Rents, 59,375.00 830,689.52 All other Assets, Gross Assets.

\$24,445,512.83 Deduct Items not ad-305,403.89 mitted,

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U. S. BRANCH CALEDONIAN INS. COMPANY ASSETS DEC. 31, 1939 Real Eestate,

Stocks and Bonds, 2,768,824.97 Cash in Office and Bank. Agents' Balances. 314,415.19 Interest and Rents, All other Assets, 5,912.76

\$3,926,337.44 Gross Assets, Deduct Items not ad-338,381.26 mitted,

Admitted, \$3,587,956.18 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1939 Net Unpaid Losses, \$166,448.26 Unearned Premlums, 1,536,437.81 All other Liabilities, 91,691.54 Cash Capital, 400,000.00 Surplus over all Lia-

1,393,378.57 bilities. Total Liabilities and \$3,587,956.18 Surplus,

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE FIRE INSURANCE CO. St. Louis, Missouri

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1939 Stocks and Bonds. \$835.787.35 Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Balances. 1,127,857.31 Bills Receivable, 3,530.35 4,307.30 Interest and Rents, 13,915.00 All other Assets,

\$3,693,456.23 Gross Assets, Deduct items not ad-14,896.03 mitted,

3,678,560.20 Admitted, LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1939 Net Unpaid Losses. \$129,229.70 Unearned Premiums, 1,654,515.41 All other Liabilities, 467,222.91 Cash Capital, 300,000.00 Surplus over all Lia-1,127,592.18 bilitles,

Total Liabilities and \$3,678,560.20 U. S. BRANCH OF THE ATLAS ASSURANCE CO. LTD. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1939

Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank,

550,622.41 Agents' Balances, 26,008.61 Interest and Rents, All other Assets. 35,205.51 7,074.070.49

Gross Assets, Deduct Items not ad-861,010.38 mitted,

\$6,213,060.11 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1939. Net Unpaid Losses, Unearned Premiums, 2,932,667.01 Statutory Deposit, Surplus over all Lia-

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We will be pleased to quote you automobile insurance costs without obligation for the following coverages; comprehensive fire and theft, personal liability, property damage and collision.

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SECURITY INSURANCE COM-PANY OF NEW HAVEN New Haven, Connecticut ASSETS DEC. 31, 1939

\$544,798.60 Real Estate. 795,400.00 Mortgage Loans, 10,101,457.71 Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and 657,910.65 Bank, 738,869.99 87,467.67

Agents' Balances, Bills Receivable. Interest and Rents, 120,552.05 All other Assets. Gross Assets,

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LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1939 Net Unpaid Losses. Uncarned Premiums. 4,078,182.11 1,246,441.61 Voluntary Reserve.

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WESTCHESTER FIRE INS. CO.

110 William St., New York, N. Y.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1939

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1939

HOME FIRE AND MARINE IN-SURANCE COMPANY of Callfornia

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1939

Mortgage Loans, \$121,773.24 5,842,953.54 Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and 1,039,539,49 Bank. Agents' Balances, 490,360.16 Bills Receivable, 3.930.45 38,863,63 Interest and Rents, All other Assets, 80,637.29 \$7,618,057.80 Gross Assets, Deduct Items not ad-

125,158.48 mitted, \$7,492,899.32 Admitted,

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1939 \$501,049.03 Net Unpaid Losses,

Uncarned Premiums, 2,634,445,24 All other Liabilities, 157,102.57 Cash Capital. 1,000,000.00 Surplus over all Liabili-3,209,302.48

Total Liabilities and \$7,492,899.32 Surplus,

QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA ASSETS DEC. 31, 1939

\$6,450.00 Mortgage Loans, Stocks and Bonds. 22,797,179.43 Cash in Office and 1,001,238.49 Bank, Agents' Balances, 633,661,66 6,787.48 Bills Receivable, 106,617.34 Interest and Rents, 111,381.17 All other Assets,

\$24,663,310.57 Gross Assets, Deduct items not ad-1,109,795.94 mitted.

\$23,553,514.63 Admitted, LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1939 Net Unpaid Losses, 7,356,681.14 Unearned Premiums, 1.032.071.28 All other Liabilities, 5,000,000,00 Cash Capital, Surplus over all Liabili-2,261,830.66 Total Liabilities and

\$23,553,514.63 Surplus, On the basis of December 31, 1939 market quotations for all bonds and stocks owned, this company's total admitted assets would be increased to \$24,331,975.46 and surplus to \$10,040,291.49.

FIRE ASSOCIATION OF PHILA. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1939

\$2,807,623.77 365,069.79 Mortgage Loans, 4,974.08 Collateral Loans, Stocks and Bonds. 18,310,690.20 Cash in Office and 2,038,144.51 Agents' Balances, 1.552,543,18 Interest and Rents, 63,436.70 All other Assets, 174,597.35

\$23,307,079.58 Gross Assets, Deduct Items not admitted. 1,843,236.39

\$23,463,843.19 Admitted. LIADILITIES DEC. 31, 1939 Net Unpaid Losses, \$987,120.00 Uncarned Premiums. 9,527,819.09 All other Liabilities. 734,335,10 Cash Capital, 2,000,000.00 Surplus over all Liabili-10,214,569.90 Total Liabilities and

\$23,463,843.19

EQUITABLE FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY Providence, R. I.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1939 Mortgage Loans, Stocks and Bonds. 5,800,834.00 Cash in Office and 1,125,130.95 Banks, 356,349.84 Agents' Balances, 1,767.70 Bills Receivable, Interest and Rents, 31,285.19 66,337.32 All other Assets, \$7,419,205.00 Gross Assets, Deduct Items not ad-74,537.40 mitted, \$7,344,667.60 Admitted Assets, LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1939

Net Unpaid Losses, \$145,002.35 Uncarned Premiums, 1,053,119.40 All other Liabilities. 80,815.52 Cash Capital, 1,000,000.00 5,065,730.33

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Real Estate, Mortgage Loans,	1.2	00.00 10.43
Stocks and Bonds,		83.45
Cash in Office and Bank		09.93
All other Assets,	1.7	63,32
Gross Assets,	\$46,4	67.13
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mitted,		66.03
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LIABILITIES DEC.	31, 193	19
Net Unpaid Losses,	\$3,4	91.41
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ASSETS DEC. 31,	1939	
Stocks and Bonds,	\$997,0	51.85
Cash in Office & Bank,	734,8	
Agents' Balances,	140,7	
Interest and Rents,	8,3	09.61
Other Assets,	2,3	28.70
Gross Assets,	1,883,3	21.00
Less items not admitted	44,9	(6.51
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LIABILITIES DEC.	\$342,6	9 57 54
Unpaid Losses,	349,6	
Unearned Premiums,	83.8	09.72
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OF NEW YORI	K	
ASSETS DEC. 31,	1939	
Real Estate,	\$27,1	57.44
Mortgage Loans.	697,8	20.54
Stocks and Bonds,	6,407,08	33.60
Cash in Office and		
Bank,	1,691,90	2.07
	1,156,32	22.12
Bills Receivable,	77,69	
Interest and Rents,	45,20	
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ANCE COMPANY New Haven, Conn.

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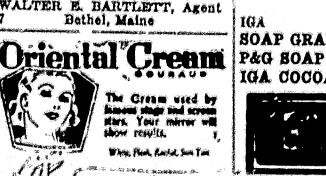
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### **WEST PARIS**

Miss Ruth Stearns of the C. M. G. Hospital was the guest of her Stearns, Sunday.

Mrs. Glendine Colette is at the Rumford Community Hospital, where she underwent surgery Sat- ment" adopted at the General Conurday. Her condition is favorable.

Mrs. Evelyn Gray returned Sunday from Dr. Edwin Kay's Lewiston, where she has been for treatment for the last ten days.

In compliance with the National Observance of Humane Sunday, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, pastor of the Universalist Church gave a very fine sermon which was largely attended. Miss Shirley Welch, a member of the choir, sang "This is My Task."

The Farm Bureau met Friday with Mrs. Abbie Abbott, The State demonstrator was present and explained "Meat Cutting" by going to , a meat shop and demonstrating the best methods of buying meat.

Mrs. Elmer B. Davis is at the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston for and helpfulness. observation and treatment.

Eugene H. Haines suffered an ill turn from a bad heart spell at the Masonic meeting Monday evening. Dr. Corliss was present and rendered medical aid. His condition ured the following contestants: end with his parents from the Unimade in the hall for the night.

Announcement has been received by friends, of the birth of a daughter, Martha Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. William Ewell of Biddeford. Mrs. Ewell was the former Miss Maud Tuell, a native of West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell C. Rich Jr. entertained his aunt, Mrs. Betty Inman. Anderson of Biddeford, over the week-end.

Miss Edwina Mann and Miss Barbara Sturtevant of Gould Academy. Bethel, were at the home of

the former over the week-end. Mrs. Mame Aldrich is visiting new pair of horses. friends in South Paris several days

this week.

West Paris Grange held its regular meeting last Saturday even-1,000,000.00 ing. The first and second degrees 2,950,945.45 were conferred upon two candidates. It was voted to accept the but is much better. -- Sunday, April 28, at the United THE EAST AND WEST INSUR- Parish Church. Refreshments of, apple pie and harlequin ice cream were served.

A group of Grangers spent last 2,747,131.80 Thursday evening at the home of 78,734.87 supper was served and plenty of 3,421.37 "sheep skins" (maple sugar on 15,441.95 snow). Games, music and a social Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. received a bouquet of flowers from 35,235.12 time were enjoyed.

Mrs. C. J. Cummings and daugh-imovies at Rumford Sunday. \$3,395,313.82 ter Carelyn are spending several days of this week with her parents ment at Ketchum. \$55,898.40 in Livermore. Her mother is not 534,703.90 feeling well.

The Annual Meeting of the Pine Grove Cemetery Association will be \$3,395,313.82 held at the home of D. G. Cushing Mrs. on April 25, 1940 at 7.30 P. M., for a cold. the purpose of electing officers and

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CHURCH DELEGATES MEET AT WEST PARIS

Despite the rain and inclement weather, about fifty delegates from parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. the Churches of Western Maine gathered at the Universalist church Friday to formulate plans to conduct "the Forward Together Movevention in Washington last year. Mrs. Edythe Emery White of Augusta, Co-chairman with her husband, Robie White of the Kennebec County movement, presided. Mrs. son visited Sunday afternoon with man went to Lewiston Friday. Edwin Cunningham of Augusta, of her parents. the State Department assisted and

> gave many interesting points. Delegates were present from Au- Community Hospital. gusta, Auburn, Lewiston, Turner Center, Livermore, Livemore Falls. Canton, Rumford, Mechanic Falls, Norway and South Paris.

Ministers present were Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, West Paris; Rev. George W. Sias, Turner Center; Rev. Howard A. Markley, Mechanic Falls; and Rev. Gerald K. Wyman of the Bangor Theological School.

The day was one of inspiration

WEST PARIS HIGH PRIZE SPEAKING

Speaking at the Gymnasium featwas so serious that a bed was Ida Korhonen, Lahja Pike, Dur-versity of Maine. ward Buck, Grace Chapman, Shirley Perham, Anna Rosenberg, Muriel Emery, Helmi Cummings, Roy Perham Jr., Vernon Inman.

> First prize for girls was won by Helmi Cummings. Second prize was awarded to Muriel Emery.

First prize for boys went to Roy Perham Jr., second prize to Vernon

J. H. Deegan had the misfortune to lose a nice horse recently.

Joseph Deegan has purchased a Bruce Balley is yarding pulp for

T. R. Carter. Tom Kennaugh was in Rumford ia few days last week.

Franklin Harrington has been day.

\$9,507,242.31 invitation to attend church Rural friend of Rumford called at Alden her class at school, Carol Swan Wilson's Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wilson and

daughter were callers in town re-Mrs. Vernon Brown called on

Miss Rebecca Carter stayed with Carter, while they attended the the east

Arthur Cummings has employ-

Ray Cotton Jr. and Chalk Royal of Mechanic Falls called at T. R Carter's Sunday.

Miss II II Harrington is ill with the grippe.

Mrs. Catherine Raimey is ill with Harold Conner was the guest of

Dennis Wilson Saturday afternoon. Hobby and Teddy Raimey went to Boston Sunday

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Mrs. William Boyle is gaining from her accident at Rumford but is unable to come home.

Several from this community attended the movies at Norway Saturday night.

Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Mertie Hardy.

removed Saturday at the Rumford hopes to be home soon.

Mrs. George Cushman was at Rumford Hospital several times slowly. last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lubert McGuire, also Mrs. William Boyle.

The census man was in this vicinity last week.

Miss Marion Sherman is spending her vacation from teaching with relatives in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights and son, Herman Cole and Claude with Mrs. Annie Cole a few days. Cushman were at Portland Tuesday of last week. The men attended a tractor meeting and Mrs. Knights West Paris High School Prize and son visited her aunt and uncle.

Bernard Cushman spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon and Mrs. Lucy Barrows of West Paris visited April 7 with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole.

Mrs. Ernest Smith and daughter Thelma of West Paris recently visited at Edgar Davis'.

Everett Cole and C. James Knights were at Lewiston Tuesday. C. James Knights has gone back to work for Alton Bacon.

#### LOCKE MILLS

King Bartlett was in Montreal for a few days last week.

Mrs. Reginald Roberts was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt, at Bethel over Sun-

Betty Davis was given a surprise party on her tenth birthday Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Allie Abbott and day. Those present were girls in Joyce Cummings, Lella Swan, Pauline Stevens, Elizabeth Cole, Bessie Mason, Refreshments of sandwiches, a birthday cake, and punch were served by her mother.

The play sponsored by the Sunday school was well attended Seturday night. The parts were well taken Mrs. Erna Adams, the coack,

#### **BRYANT POND**

Yvonne DeShon, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley De-Shon, was moved to the St. Marie's Hospital, Lewiston, Thursday night with pneumonia. Eugene DeShon, her brother who has been there with pneumonia the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor visited came home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Farnum and daughter Mary, Stanley DeShon and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dudley and the Misses Edith and Clara Whit-

Mrs. Herman Billings is gaining Kenneth Buck had his tonsils slowly at the C. M. G. Hospital and

Mrs. Walter McInnis has been sick with the flu but is gaining

Kenneth Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck, had his tonsils removed last Saturday and has been ill from the effects of the ether.

Miss Ada Dunham, who has worked for Mrs. Annie Cole all winter, has finished work there.

Mrs. Emma Gorman, who is visiting Mrs. Clarence Cole, is staying

Ameedee Fisette spent the week end visiting relatives at Manchester, N. H.

Miss Leona Barlow of Hanover is visiting at her sister's, Mrs. Margaret Emery's.

Miss June Enman of Newry was the week-end guest of Arlene Don-

Miss Shirley Bennett spent the week-end at her home here. Mrs. Carl Richardson of Shelburne, N. H. spent Monday with

Mrs. Edward Holden. Birthday Party Miss Stella Nadeau entertained several friends in honor of her birthday Saturday afternoon.

Games were enjoyed and refresh-

ments were served which included a birthday cake. Those present besides the hostess were the Misses Ellen Peabody, Arlene Donahue, Roma Bennett, June Enman, and the hostess

mother, Mrs. Antoinette Nadeau.

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### 40 YEARS AGO in NEWS

April 18, 1990

Calvin Blabce has purchased the Hink lot on Main street, and will proceed at once to the erection of a grain mill and atorchouse thereon It to Mr. Blabce's purpose to construct a hullding as near fire proof as it is possible to do and to this end it will be strictly from rlad. The work will be pushed to a rapid completion and will, it is hoped, he ready for occupancy within two months

Mr. Andrew Twitchell, Belliefa oldest ellizen, died at his home in Northwest Bothel, last Sunday (April 15, 1960), having arrived within three milestones of the century mark

THE OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH NEWS NOTES THE COMING WEEK:

Thursday, the 18th, there will be a Circle Supper in the East Stoneham Vestry An entertainment is planned.

On Friday evening the Waterford Y A's were scheduled to meet in Waterford Also that evening a Pligrim Fellowship play rehearsal in Lovoli

Canday there will be a union meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowahlpa of the Parish. The place is Stoneham; the Einneham group is in chargo

Monday, the 22nd, the Stoneham thurch taking will meet.

Tureday, the 23rd, is the date for the North Waterford Circle Supper. Also that evening a Lovell t'ablact meeting is planned

On Thursday ovening, the 25th, the Lorell Y. A's meet in the Vest-TT.

tooking ahrad. The parish goos on hay Light Raving Time Sunday, the 28th of this month

THE PAST WEEK:

We were glad to welcome back flor George filedbill who visited friends in the Parish last week

Late last Sunday evening and early Monday morning Rev. Rensell fully, Her Warren Palmer, Nor theorge thedaill, the Editor of the Advertiser and the ministers of the Parish met for a social oc-

Monday ovening the Lovell Men's flut met with Headmanter Le-Cases of Prysburg Academy the speaker. Also Monday brening the Hioncham Y A's met at the home of Carl Harker.

On Tuesday the men of Lorell planned a Wood Chopping New for the Church

On Wednesday a group of ministers of the Oberlin Fellowship, an order of Rural Ministers, met at the Waterford Parsonage.

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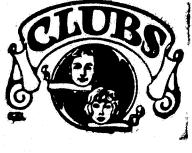
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The Boy Scouts met at the Lecion rooms Monday evening with 16 Scouts and one official present.

The meeting was led by Dana Enman. Reports on patrols were given. Artificial Respiration tests were passed by Dana Enman and Harold Anderson. The Wolf Patrol, being the losers of the contest, will give the winning patrol, the Panthers, an oyster stew supper Monday night, April 22. Both Patrols held a short meeting. There was a review on First Ald. A tug of war was held. Closed with the Scout Cheer.

final meeting of the season at the home of Ralph Young Tuesday as gentlemen's night. Agnes Bradevening. Norris Brown, substituting for Philip Sayles, held high score. Philip Clark also substituted. The winners for this series are: first, Custer Quimby; second, Wilbur Myers; third, Edward Hanscom; fourth, Philip Sayles. Wilbur Myers, Earl Davis, Herbert Rowe, Ralph Young and Phillp Chapman ments for a party which will in- McAlister and Alternate Vice-Preswere appointed to make arrangeclude the members and substitutes ident Fannie Cummings were given and their wives. At this party the at this time. A program consistprizes will be presented.

Hill was a guest speaker at a joint Bean. The meeting was followed meeting of the Ladies' Club and by a suppor. the Junior Guild os the Congregational Church in Garland Chapel on! was Switzerland.

At the regular meeting of the Garden Club of Bethel on April 10, JACKSON-SILVER UNIT No. 68 Mrs. Marjorle Heald spoke on the birds of Florida, and Mrs. Flora wild flowers. Both speakers are members of the Twin Town Nature Club of Norway and Paris.

The Girl Scout troop met at the Legion rooms Friday afternoon with 18 girls present. Mrs. Mabel O'Brien led the meeting. Badges were presented as follows: Readers, Janet Palmer; Bibliophile, Priscilla Carver. Plans were made about going to the Scout Conference to be held in Portland on April 20. The refreshment committee for next time is Caroline Bryant and Pauline Philbrick.

Ten tables were in play at the ton and Jack McMillin received the expected. consolation prizes. Supper was served by the Legion men.

The Weekly Eight Contract Club home of Mrs. Arthur Cutter. First prize was won by Mrs. Irving Carver and consolation by Mrs. Willi am Chapman.

### Political Respite



Mrs. Robert A. Tall, wife of the ienalor from Ohlo, takes time out from all political activities. She is alding her husband in his campaign for the Republican presidential nom-



AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NEW3

GEORGE A. MUNDT UNIT No. 81 The George A. Mundt Unit, No. 81, entertained the second district council Saturday, April 13, at their

The meeting was conducted by Mary Dumas, State Vice-President. of Lisbon Falls. Four Units were represented and each gave reports on their various activities. Janis Starbird, Dixfield, acted as secretary in the absence of the regular secretary, Arlene Jordan. Florence Childs, past president of the Dixfield Unit, rendered an account of the reception held in honor of Mrs. Charles Gilbert, National Vice-President, at Bath.

An invitation to attend the Tri-The Men's Bridge Club held its Council, May 2, at Rumford was read. This will also be observed ley, past State President, of Rumford will be in charge of the occasion. A thousand guests are expected, including many distinguished department officers of both the Legion and Auxiliary, Remarks from past State Vice-President Olive Lurvey were heard, also district welfare chairman Marjorie ing of the following was given: piano solo, Beatrice Forbes; vocal Mrs. George Blackwell of Paris solo, Pearl Daye; vocal solo, Maude

The regular meeting of the Wednesday evening of last week. American Legion Auxiliary will be sively in Europe and her subject held at the Legion rooms April 25. Mrs. Blackwell has travelled exten- The meeting will be in charge of Frances Bennett, child welfare chairman.

Next regular meetings of both Webster spoke on conservation of Post and Unit will be Friday evening, April 19. It being Patriots' Day, the committee, consisting of those having April birthdays, will have as special guest Everett Foster, Chef de Gare, Oxford County Volture 613, of Dixfield, who will speak on "Patriotism." Special refreshments and a short program will be had.

Comrade Alfred Andrews returned home Friday from the Veterans Facility at Togus, seemingly much improved. Comrade Perham is expected to remain in the hospital several weeks longer.

The George A. Mundt Unit proved whist party sponsored by the Sons to be the usual good hostess when of the Legion last Thursday ev- they entertained the Second Disening. Prizes for high score were trict Council Saturday, April 13 won by Mrs. Marle Nalmey and Due to the inclement weather there Allen Walker. Miss Christic Thurs- was a smaller attendance than was

President Mary Dumas of Lisbon Falls conducted an enthusiastic meeting and urged all who could met last Thursday evening at the to visit the Veterans Hospital in Togus on May 12, which is Hospital Day. The Rumford Times has been sent to the sick comrades there for one year and it was voted to send several boxes of matches which they need,

Mrs. Childs of the Dixfield Unit gave an interesting report of the meeting in Bath last Thursday to receive the National Vice-President of Connecticut.

Junior Past District Vice-President Olive Lurvey responded with pleasing remarks.

After a very fine program a deliclous supper was served, consisting of a variety of salads, hot rolls. pickles, coffee and cake. Large bouquels of pussy-willows as conter pieces were cheerful reminders that spring was really here in spite of the snow storm outside.

Members of Jackson-Silver Unit present were Mrs. Flora Cummings, Mrs. Faunte Cummings and Mrs. Ins Smith.



PREVENTS CHILDREN from

BETHEL

Mrs. May M were in Portle Miss Mary her work in Miss Electa chard Beach town this wee Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. the week-end

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ter Joan of B visiting her pa Fred L. Edwar Mr. and Mrs moving from the son Tyler to th Chapman on E Mr. and Mr. Gardiner were Mr. and Mrs.

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ian Sisters, at Miss Ruby . merchandising quet of the Ger poration at Ca day.

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### BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. May McCrea and son Robert were in Portland recently. Miss Mary Sanborn returned to

her work in Portland Wednesday. Miss Electa Chapin of Old Orchard Beach is visiting friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Clark and but also for a League encounter. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis spent the week-end in Boston.

Miss Ann Lilmatta of West Paris from her work at Bethel Inn.

and Mrs. H. I. Bean, this week.

Lewiston Wednesday afternoon. | ing headaches were he to set his

vacation in Boston and Portland.

Mrs. Ray Crockett, and family Sun- for practice as yet but should aid

Beach is spending the week with Adams are the leading contenders' his aunt, Mrs. Arnol Brown, and for the back-stop position and have amaryllis, grown in a display room family.

Springfield, Mass., will be week- learn fast once the team is able thy, grew without soil or sunshine, end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert to move out-of-doors. R. Rowe.

ter Joan of Kingston, N. Y., are Clough, Robertson, and Coolidge. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and the pitchers not working on a Fred L. Edwards.

moving from the rent of Mrs. Alan- Crockett have had much experison Tyler to the new rent of Jesse ence "chasing" them and will be lenge china's monopoly. Towel Chapman on Elm Street.

Gardiner were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor. Mrs. Hayden is remaining for the we-

Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts gave a talk on Books and Children for the Mothers' Club of the Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. H. I. Bean on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Lord, Mrs. Minnie Bennett, Mrs. Carrie French and Mrs. Mary Ladd attended the meeting of Mishemokwa Temple, Pyth-

ian Sisters, at Hanover Friday. Miss Ruby Jodrey attended the merchandising meeting and banquet of the General Ice Cream Corporation at Cape Cottage Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cockburn are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brinck, where Mr. Cockburn is recovering from a long ill-

Lester Enman and family have moved to Mayville, and the rent which they vacated in the Orino house at the foot of Church Street is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Soper.

Mrs. Mina Harriman, who has been living with Mrs. Alanson Tyler during the winter, returned to her home on Summer Street last

Mr. Snooks, Boy Scout executive, of Lewiston addressed a group of men interested in Scouting at the Legion rooms Tuesday evening. He expained the program and purposes of the Scouting movement. Syll LeClair, Irving Carver and Arthur the troop committee in addition to ARMOUR'S STAR PURE Cutler were chosen to serve on present members, and Alfred Tay- L A R D lor became an Assistant Scout Mas- STAR-Boned, Rolled and Tied



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**\*\*\***\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Baseball Men Work Out in the Gym 'The season opens April 27, when the locals are booked to travel to Norway, not only for the first game

In the gymnasium not much can be definitely determined, but the pitching hopefuls for the year seem is having a two weeks vacation to be far ahead of where they were at this time last year. Tucker is David Bean of Old Orchard Beach preparing himself to take the is visiting his grandparents, Mr. | mound at odd times and should prove real helpful. Jenks has a Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bailey and fast ball and plenty of stuff and son and Edward Hanscom were in could help solve many of the coach-Miss Mary Cutler has returned mind on winning a pitching job. to Bethel Inn after a two weeks Roberts has been out but once but displayed a fast ball that should Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clark of baffle the opponents. Barker, a Dover-Foxcroft were guests of rel- freshman, has taken his training atives here several days this week. seriously and much will be seen Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of of him in the next four seasons. Norway were guests of her sister, Clayton Crockett has not reported the cause greatly if he decided to Franklin Bean of Old Orchard play ball this season. Billings and shown plenty of spirit in practice. in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Childs of Both are unexperienced but will The lily, measured by Julia McCar-

The infield will be well taken care Mrs. John St. Claire and daugh- of by Gavel, Howe, Wentzel, Swan, particular day will have to patrol bathroom scene, but recently bath-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eames are the outer gardens. Tucker and C. found in left or center field when bars, soap dishes and other acces-

> The schedule for the year is as follows:

Sat., April 27, at Norway, 2.30. Sat., May 4, Practice game at tumford.

Wed., May 8, at South Paris. Sat., May 11, Gorham at Bethel. Wed., May 15, Norway at Bethel. Sat., May 18, Fryeburg at Bethel. Wed., May 22. Mechanic Falls at

Bethel, 3.30. Wed., May 29, South Paris a Bethel, 3.15.

Sat., June 1, at Gorham. Wed., June 5, at Fryeburg. Thurs., June 6, Alumni at Bethel.

Testing Auto Drivers Isaac Hart, 46 years old, of Trenton, N. J., who was granted his first automobile driver's license in 1919 and has driven for 20 years with "no one knowing and evidently not caring whether I was capable of driving or not," has offered to take a physical examination to determine his fitness. In a letter to Arthur W. Marce, state motor vehicle commissioner Hart said he heped to "start | switch which automatically turns a movement through which every the light in the closet off when the driver of an automobile in the Unit I door is closed. A light which burns ed States will be compeded to pass a for a stated time and then automata periodic test proving his fitner, | ically turns off is still another satto drive "

#### Building the Lily



plant growing chemicals.

New Bathroom Accessories For years china dominated the room accessories have appeared in it substitutes decorative interest for metals, plastics and glass to chal-Mr. and Mrs. Prince Hayden of not doing their chore on the mound. sories now add color and life to the bathroom, as the choice of materials has widened to fit every requirement and color. Old bathrooms may be medernized and brought up to date with these new fixtures and accessories. Not only is new beauty introduced the aigh striking color accents, but utility is heightened in modern bathroom accessories. Many of the new models are of un-

> Closet Lights Prove Helpful Proper lighting for the closets in a home is a necessity often overlooked but one which can prove a bothersome nuisance. Solution to the problem is a single one through selection from many available may have a pull chain or wall switch. This light may be forgot ten, however, and burn for hours. A switch outside the closet door may be equipped with a pilot light which glows red when the light in the closet is on Another satisfactory methed is installation of a door isfactory method of closet lighting.

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Wallpaper's primary use is as a covering for the walls, but there are many other functions this material may serve. Manufacturers are promoting the use of wallpaper as a ceiling covering on the basis that bare white "nothingness." Rooms gain in unity and effectiveness, they say, by the use of an appropriate ceiling paper blending into the walls. The interior of cuphoards offers opportunity for effective wallpaper use. Modern paper designs form excellent backgrounds for china, at well as emphasizing the character and color scheme of the dining room and kitchen. Clothes closets are now being wallpapered, either to carry on the treatment of the room or to contrast with it. Un-

Wallpaper's Varied Uses

#### X-Rays of Old Paintings Help in Detecting Frauds

finished plaster closets appear bare

and incengruous when closet doors

are left open.

An exhibit of specialized X-ray films at Harvard university shows that several paintings, traditionally methods. A ceiling light in a closet ( attributed to the Flemish master, Rembrardt, may really have been the work of his pupil, Ferdinand

On one disputed picture, a portrait of "Saskia," the underpainting is weak and experts believe Bol may have done that part of the work and Rembrandt finished it. The shadow-

Fashion Frock Of The Week

#### EMPIRE WAISTLINE EFFECT As worn in Hollywood by BINNIE BARNES Glamorous Screen Celebrity

If one is looking for a dramatic style, this latest one from Paris is the answer. It gives the wearer a feeling that one is fashionably dressed. Perhaps it's the Empire waistline effect or some of the other fashion details. But whatever it is, that sense of smartness is evident in every line. This week's frock has a lovely notch collar that can be worn open or closed. Fabric-covered buttons lend to the beauty of the high Empire waistline. The dainty, self-fabric belt has a clasp buckle, fabric-covered to match the buttons. Shallow pockets, adorned with buttons, are charming aids of flattery to the hips, as are the draped folds in the skirt. The glove-length sleeves are details of distinction that are treen on the most ultra fashionable frocks. The material and color are of prime importance. Miss Parnes vears here of rayon in a haze blue, Another good shade is rose rest.



graphs show that hol's underpainting usually was eruder and less decisive than the rector's.

Harvard has more than 3,200 Xray studies of paintings and they are expected to help in detecting forgery, determining authorship of pictures, and discovering whether they have been touched up.

One study reveals that the "Vision of a Monk" was painted about 1700, but that years later a pillar and an angel were added. An angel also was added to the Fifteenth Century picture, "Annunciation to the Madonna of Her Approaching

The X-rays also reveal how artists change their minds while paintingrearranging figures or changing the pattern of the work-in-progress.

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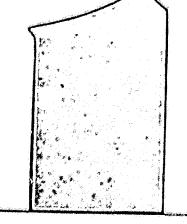
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Lynn's fingern returned to the telephone, but her eyes were on Runthis, The threat of the telephone no longer worked. He nodded

"Go shead," he said. "Phone the Resident, if you care to. I wanted to keep you out of it, but do as you please."

Lynn stood up. "No," she answered. "I will write to Captain Norwood. I will ask him to come and see me Perhaps my evidence would belp him At the very least, I can tell film how sorry I am. "Lynn dear!" said the Manara-

But Lynn was resolute. She wouldn't haten to her 'May I have pen, tok and paper?"

No one answered. Lynn tugged open the drawer of the writing table, pulled out paper, gat there and began to write. She laid the note she had addressed to Aunty Harding on the deck in her thate, she aplashed when the cuvel-pe. When who had furthed her letter to Norwood, she assisted the blots on the Jetter to Aunty Harding She threw Aunty's envelope into the waste-basket She turned both lettera face downward on the blotter while she searched for envelopes. There were | do we no about it?" none in the deak drawer. She asked "We den't!" the Bengali an-Rundhia for envelopes. He found | swered, without a second's heatatwo. She inserted the letters, scaled up the envelopes and addressed [ them Rundhia walked out of the

"I have sent him," said the Maharance. "to find a reliable measenger, who will know how to find Captain Norwand if he is not at his camp "

Lynn gave both letters to the Mo-Larance

"Darling," said the Maharance, Mundhia adores you so much that you could persuade him to do any-Wilng."

Lynn stared "The you think I could meranade him to try to prove Captain Norwood's innecence?"

"But Lynn dear, if Captain Norwood has been guilty of taking a bribe '

Captain Notes out in guilty."

"But what do yen how about Mirri 4

know about need How do you know R'm not a cronnoi" "

\*"Lynn =" "Maharance dear, even if Captain Morwood could be guilty of an uncentlemonly, mean thing like toking a brite, it was I also betrayed him and I want him to know it. If he lan't guilty -"

The door opened suddenly. Run dhis entered fall wed by an altend ant in the Maharajah's hvery

"Yes," said the Mohorance, "that man can be trusted. Lynn dear, I will king him both your letters. He will find Captain Norwood, even if he has to hint all over Kadur"

She gave the man emphatic orders In his own language, told him to go at once, watched him along the corridge and led Lyon through the brass Cale to the women's quarters

Rundhia waited standing When he heard the measurer's footfall returning along the corridor, be epened the date, admitted him, closed the darr, held out his hand, received to the letters, glanced at ther, and returned to the messenget the one that was addressed to Mrs Harding

"Deliver that one After that, keep out of a glid for an mouse. Then return and ear that you have de-Heartsd the editor letter to Copials i Marwood Go

Rusdala word the letter that was added ed to Horwood. He amiled There was no brading

"Your unkinderes about what you | You understand?" ease this morning does not make nie with to hart you in return. There I have done what I have dong, be-

is something I wish to tell you. It is important. I hate myself for something that I said unintentionnlly, under great strain. I can expiain it. Won't you see me? "Lynn,"

CHAPTER XIII

The Bengali doctor entered Rundhia's suite at the palace with the air of a crook who is afraid of a master-crook. He assumed an air of self-importance that he didn't feel; of confidence that didn't exist. He didn't wait for Rundhia to tell him to be seated, and he began to speak in Bengall.

Rundhia interrupted him: "You may discontinue dosing Mrs. Harding. Miss Lynn Harding has accepted an invitation to remain here at the palace, so the sooner the aunt clears out of Kadur the better. Let her get well." "She has refused medicine. I had

to put it on her breakfast food. And now she won't eat. She will recover quickly enough! There is nothing much the matter with her. I am relieved. I do not like to do such things to western people."

"Could you get at Captain Norwood?"

"I think you'd better. Last night at supper. Norwood watched your clumsy by-play when you gave that pellet to Mrs. Harding. The way you switched the pellets wasn't clever. Norwood suspects you."

"Captain Norwood is himself under suspicion." the Bengat answered. "He stands accused, does he not, of having accepted a bribe? ing And I did."

"Yes. I was coming to that." Rundhia interrupted. "I thought the news might influence her to keep Norwood away. Now, look here: officers caught taking bribes, copecially if they're popular and well connected, very often commit sufcide Norwand's suicide would be law of compensation. Perhaps appropriate, convenient and, in the circumstances, nut suspictous. How

Rundhia stared at him secrafully: "Well," he remarked at last, "it might be dangerous to do You and I must be careful"

The Bengali folded his hands nerous his stomach: "Very careful" "Things mustn't be traced back to us." said Rundhia "There is noth-

ing, so far, that can be traced back to me But I have the goods on you; and by God, if you don't do what I tell you, you're in trouble " Fear looked forth from the Bengall's eyes, but he said nothing. He crossed his knees and waited

"Norwood has got to be killed." sald Rundhia. "He is in leve with Mins Lynn Harding. He hates me. He is suspicious by nature. He is on the defensive. And he is the Lynn interrupted "I don't believe I type of person whose idea of selfdefense is to attack with every verap of energy he has That kind of person is much too dangerous. You "Maharanco dear, what do you and I can't afford to let him live. If we can blame his death on the priests, that could be made to hold water. The priests bribed him. By this time, they probably know that the news of the bribe is out. It you what you have done for me." would be natural for them to murder "I hate myself," Lynn answere Norwood, to stop his mouth "

"Well, why not let them! Why not leave it to them?" the Bengall retorted.

"Because they won't do it, you fool! Did you ever know a priest to do a thing at the right time to suit someone else? It will have to be they keep a hospice where mendicanta may live as long as they please, for no payment. There are three men in that hospice, who would kill their mathers and anyone else for an ounce of opium. For two ounces, they would murder ten children aplece You know my man

Gulbaz\*" "Too well. Some day that bad-

mash will turn on you." Rundhia amiled "Long before that, dear doctor, he shall awallow one of your prescriptions! Summon Gulbar. Give him money. I will give you three hundred rupees, and you may keep the change. Tell Gulban he is to hire those three men to agree nate Norwood loolght. I don't care how they do it, and I hope they get caught. They have been living for months in the temple ! tiful savage " heapice. Everyone will believe they are in the pay of the priests. Do

"I understand you. I won't do it.

manding one at bedtime. Why

"Are you sure of the poison?" "Quite sure. It is the same that I gave you to test on the monkey that you packed in ice and sent to Delhi to be autopsied. It is a vegeby all known methods. It is one of five poisons that baffle analysis, once it has become absorbed by the him half an hour-an hour." blood. They will find in your uncle's stomach, if they look, some traces of marijuana, which it can be proved that he himself bought, and which I added to his tonic at his own written request. I advise you to act quickly."

Rundhia nodded: "It you will attend to the killing of Norwood, I will let you do the other job tonight. But I want Norwood out of the way."

There was a chill at Lynn's heart. As she walked beside the Maharanee into the room, that was called the boudoir but retained the sumptuous, old-fashioned splendors of a royal bibl-kana, she felt more selfcritical than ever before in her life. Not even Aunty Harding's cruelest accusations had made her feel as guilty, and as impotent to undo wrong.

"Lynn darling, why are you silent? I can almost always count on You told me to say so to Mrs. Hard- you for chatter when I feel despond-

"Maharance, did you ever betray anyone?"

"Let us sit here by the window." said the Maharance. "Tell me how it feels. Perhaps I can help you to feel differently. You have helped me in so many ways. There is a



"No, he didn't ask me to promise."

comes now my opportunity to do for

"I hate myself." Lynn answered. "You can't change that, I don't aant it changed. It I didn't hate maybelf for what I've done, I s addn't be at to live. The dreadful part is, that I can't undo what I d.1 Oh, my God -" she put her to at between her hands "-I didn't nation to do at the end double my done for them. Now here's the idea: he aget that I said it. I can't un-

say it " "Lynn darling, did you promise Captain Norwall and to speak about

those diamonds? "No. He didn't ack me to prom-

wouldn't mention what any idiot believe it until they prove it." could guess he hadn't wanted me to ing Rundhin I know he did."

"Did he say so!" "Of course he didn't, And of course be won't mention it, ever, to anyone else. The man is a genue-

man. I don't want him to despise me, yet it wouldn't bother me it Rundhla did." "Perhaps you don't yet under-

stand Rundhia" "Oh, yes I do Rundhia is a beau-"Darling, did you ask him not to

WH\*\* "I made it quite clear I was sorry

I had told blm."

you told him something that concause you knew of former indiscre- cerns the State of Kadur. You untions, for which you could have be- covered to him the existence of a trayed me to the law. And I will bribe that might have changed the do what I will do, because I need destiny of Kadur by legalizing the the money. There it ends. I wish | priests' possession of the diamond you wouldn't keep me waiting. I mine. I haven't told you much about am becoming nervous. I have the diamond mine. It is supposed to drugged his medicine until he needs | be a secret. Do you call it a betrayit five times daily. Now he is de- al that I have mentioned it to you?"

"Don't worry. I won't tell!" Lynn answered. "I never want to hear diamonds mentioned again. How long will it take that messenger to reach Captain Norwood?" "That depends on where Captain

Norwood is. The messenger will table poison. It escapes analysis have to look for him. He has gone on horseback. I ordered him not to spare the horse. It might take

"I can't walt for an answer! I wish I had gone in search of him, myself. I haven't any pride left. His career will be ruined, won't it?"

"But darling, he deserves to be ruined if he accepts bribes. And if he is innocent he can prove it."

"Do you believe that? I can easily doubt it," Lynn answered. "I have never once been able to prove my innocence, against Aunty's accusations. Not one single once! Not day. one time-ever. To this minute, she believes everything she has ever said against me." Then, suddenly: "What is Rundhia doing?"

"I don't know." "Does he like to be despised?"

"Lynn dear, if you should despise kim. I don't know what might happen. Rundhia loves you."

"Does he? You think so? Tell him despise him! And I will, until he proves to me that he has done his absolute, utmost best to undo the cowardly wrong he has done to Captain Norwood. You may say I will help in whatever way I possibly can. But if he doesn't do his best for Captain Norwood. I will never speak to him again."

"Lynn-" "Maharance dear, won't you please tell him? I mean it. He ployment for the summer. might believe you."

The Maharance sighed. She left home after spending the winter in Lynn and walked out of the room Florida. to find Rundhi...

Lynn was seated in the armchair trated magazine, when the Maha- his summer's work cookeeing for rance came back.

"Darling, Rundhia has promised." "What did he promise to de? What can he do?"

"I mean that Captain Norwood can be cleared of the charge of bribery," the Maharance answered. "However, Rundhia made a condition."

"Maharance dear! Tell me. Don't prepare me for it. I can take it without our pretending it's something clsc.'

"Very well," said the Maharance. Let us be gulle frank with each other. Rundhia loves you "

"So says Rundhia." "And I love you."

"I can believe that," Lynn answered. "Why else should you be so kind? I haven't influence or monсу."

"You have personality," the Maharance answered. "You have Imagination and spirit. You can redeem Rundhia. So that when the day comes that he shall be Maharajah of Kadur, he will be a great man. Rundhla will do anything for you-anything. Your influence will persuade him to do good things, of that I am sure. Even now, having known you only one day, for your sake he is willing to save Captain Norwood. But he makes conditions."

"Can't he tell them to me?" "He has gone in search of that creature Gulbaz. Rundhia has tak- | relatives in Massachusetts. en it for granted that you will accept the conditions, since he has accepted, as a command, your wish that he should help Captain Norwand."

Lynn almost last her temper. She retorted: "I was treacherous. So was Rundhia I den't believe Capise. He took it for granted that I tain Norwood has been! I won't

The Maharanee returned to her see Captain Norwood saw me kiss. | subject: "Rundhin insists that you mustn't tell Captain Norwood whose induence it was that saved him. He demands-and I think that is fair. lan't 117-Rundhia can't afford to be compromised—be demands that if Captain Norwood should character. istically force his way into your presence, you will not answer Norwood's questions."

"But I have asked Captain Norwood to come and see me." The Maharanee's sympathy locked

genuine. Lynn didn't doubt it: you told about the dlamonds be-"Well, you must remember that word was embarrassed by your bay-

ing seen mem, and you wished to punish him for remarks he had made, in the garden, last night. Rundhia thinks that perhaps Captain Norwood won't answer your letter,"

Lynn was silent for a long time. thinking. The Maharanee watched her, reading, on Lynn's face, the

course of the struggle between pride, humiliation, anger-and some other, western emotion that not even Lynn could have put into words. It was too simple. Too elementary. It escaped analysis. At last Lynn

"I promise. I won't tell Captain Norwood that Rundhia is helping him. But will Rundhia do it?"

"For you he will do anything," the Maharanee answered.

-To be continued-

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott were in South Portland Saturday and Sunday,

Dana Morrill, who has been spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. C. M. Bennett, returned to his home here last Thurs-

Mrs. Althea Whitman and sister, Nellie Seabury, have returned to West Bethel and are staying at the home of Dana Morrill.

John Head entertained a group of young friends at a birthday party Saturday afternoon. Refreshments including two birthday cakes and ice cream were served and the youngsters enjoyed a very happy ifternoon.

Mrs. Cora Brown was at home Sunday from West Paris.

Miss Evelyn Akers has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Paul Head, for a few days. Guy Gibbs has finished work for

Newton Tibbetts Co. and has gone to Detroit, Mich. where he has em-Shirley Gilbert has returned

Hersey Saunders has gone to Boston, Mass. to spend a few weeks by the window, staring at an illus- with his family before beginning

> the Brown Company. Delmont Harding is ill with the

Chester Wheeler has been visiting his brother Albert in Boston. Bernard Rolfe and Joseph Perry are working on the night crew at Stowell's mill, Bryant Pond.

Ernest Perkins has finished work for the Brown Company at Sturdivant Pond and returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cushing and family spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cushing.

Rev. and Mrs. John Manter and son returned Sunday from their two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Jennie Stewart assisted in I the household of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lane last week while they were both sick with the measles. They are much better at this writing.

preached here last Sunday. He made several calls in town Satur-Miss Sylvia Barnett has returned

Rev. George Duke of Errol

from her visit with friends and Miss Etta Barnett of Stephens High and Miss Pearl Barnett of

Gould Academy were home over the week-end. Miss Marlon Colby of Bethel spent the week-end with her

grandfather, Frank Vall. Albert and Lillian Judkins spont one night in Orono and one in Lewiston on the way home from Wytopitlock last week.

The P. T. A., with Mrs. David Milligan and Mrs. Elwin Brown as committee, are having an entertalument and dance Saturday night this week.

Plans are being made for a sugar eat at Upton Grange Hall Friday, April 26.

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Hinkley. Mrs. Willred Richard, Mrs. Paul Fuller, Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Mrs. "Lynn dear, Rundhis thinks that Everett Lane, Mrs. Ban Barnett, Capinio Norwood probably believes and Miss Caroline Patterson attended the P. T. A. meeting at cause you knew that Captain Nor- Hanover Tuesday evening this week.

Summon ye trust" for a t and riddle ou of the day." answer to each provided, che tally score for (1) If you

friends you hav weight friends, wrong kind, ( (d) girl fri (2) Of course ticulture is the keeping, (b) ice-cutting, (d)



(3) Because lady is a: (a) gastropod, (c) expert, (d) ru (4) A hyper

mouth antiser

speech, (c) bu

oil, (d) hypode (5) Mark this. Lightest metal is pure alum (6) This fel record in num approved: (a)

Edison, (d) Wi (7) Guessing would you say wild duck, (b) South America type of Calife

Henry Ford, (

ANSWEBS (

HANOVER Mrs. Paulin

to her home spending the v in New York. Mr. and Mrs tored to Portla their daughter

ford of Boston a short time. Mr. and Mrs. moved into M house near the will assist Mr

for the Hanove at Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. week-end in P

housework. Mr.

Andrew Bar the J. B. Robe Oscar Dyke a son have gone Ebba Dyke ar

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BETH



 Summon your personal "brain trust" for a ten minute session and riddle out these "problems of the day." Indicate choice of answer to each question in space provided, check for correctness, tally score for rating.

(1) If you have a paucity of friends you have: (a) several overweight friends, (b) too many of the wrong kind, (c) few friends, (d) girl friends galore.

(2) Of course you know that horticulture is the science of: (a) beekeeping, (b) cattle ranching, (c) ice-cutting, (d) gardening.



(3) Because ship is a barber the lady is a: (a) tonsorial artist, (b) gastropod, (c) sartorial expert, (d) rug-cutter.

(4) A hyperbole is a: (a) new mouth antiseptic, (b) figure of speech, (c) bubble in crude oil. (d) hypodermic needle.

(5) Mark this statement true or false: Lightest metal known is pure aluminum.

(6) This fellow set an all-time record in number of U.S. patents approved: (a) Ben Franklin, (b) Henry Ford, (c) Thomas I Edison, (d) William Tell.

(7) Guessing at this last question would you say a vicuna was a: (a) wild duck, (b) tropical fruit, (c) South American camel, (d) type of California wine?

ANSWEBS ON PAGE EIGHT.

### HANOVER

to her home here Monday after ening. Those present were Mr. spending the winter with her sons in New York.

tored to Portland Sunday to meet rion Silver, Elton and Stanley their daughter, Mrs. Wilbur San- Coolidge, and Lester Coolidge Jr. ford of Boston, who is visiting for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lapham have moved into Mrs. O. P. Russell's house near the store, Mrs. Lapham a week's vacation. will assist Mrs. Russell with her housework. Mr. Lapham is working for the Hanover Dowel Co. as usual at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holt spent the week-end in Portland.

Andrew Barlow is assisting at the J. B. Roberts mill.

Oscar Dyke and Chester McPherson have gone to the Lakes. Mrs. Ebba Dyke and Miss Rose Howe have moved down to Arthur Howe's for a short time.

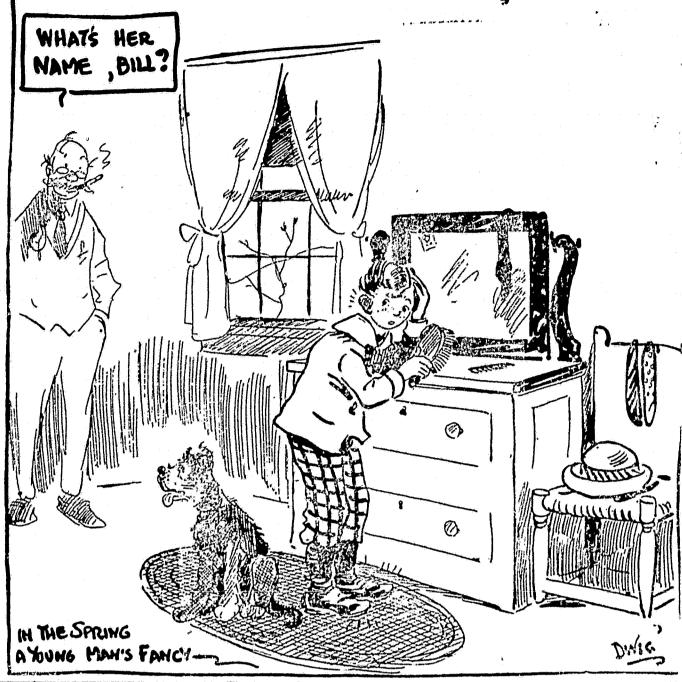
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Wesley Bean recently had a telphone installed at his home.

Mishemokwa Temple, Pythian Sis ters, held their regular meeting Friday. Lunch was served in charge of Mrs. Ruth Lord, after which the business meeting was held, followed by a short program.

#### NORTHWEST RETHEI

Miss Beatrice Stearns is working for Mrs. Fred Kilgore, North ham's Friday forencon.

Floyd Coolidge was given a party Mrs. Pauline Lovejoy returned in honor of his birthday Friday evand Mrs. Floyd Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coolidge, Mrs. Vinnie Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barker mo- May, Albert Silver, Clara and Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. George DeCosta have finished work for Fred Chap-

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Arthur Haselton was a guest at

and Sunday.

There was a large crowd at Rev. Milliard Littlefield's meeting Jane Annis spent Saturday with Thursday evening, including the pastor of the Portland "Church of About 23 attended the afternoon God" and friends from Portland,

Mrs. Annie Bumpus and sons, Ed Rolfe's, Mason, Saturday night Arthur and Kenneth, called at Mrs. Carrie Logan's Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister Sr. son Kenneth called at Clifton Pink- have been visiting relatives in Harrison.

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Rex and Ernest Martin called one friends in this vicinity recently.

Lester Cole has had quite a job keeping the culverts clear of icaso the heavy snow won't wash the roads.

#### STATE OF MAINE TOWN OF GREENWOOD NOTICE

Hearing will be held at the Town Hall in the Town of Greenwood, can Tuesday, the 30th day of April, A D., 1940, at 11 o'clock A. M., by the municipal officers for the approving of malt liquor applications of the following persons: George L. Clark, Killarney Lodge,

Locke's Mills, Maine All persons may appear to show cause, if any they may have, why said malt liquor application should

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### North Carolina Family

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mow went in teat the leady key bean Jay N July of Acheville, N. C. Judd to a farmer. He also is one

of the growing battollen of men who have taken up a themselves the Jab and preaching this mappel: "The my Jean is the greatest health food on warth, Ent of " And Judd practices what he peraches

three meals a day seven days a week in the Judd bousehold

He's manufacturing about two tom'n Caturday dozen different products from the peanulaised bean, and that's just a Knight and William Hastings are beginning of what he hopes to do Judd says there's a "gold mins"

for the Eouth in this crep if the people can be convinced that the bean is good. Estensive consumption of the first and second degrees on one for on flaturday the bean, he asserted, has greatly improved his health

"There was an old sulemabile parked out in the garage that I Aldo't have any use for So I rigged H up with a mill I'd bought and started feeding this contraption with soy beans I d b aight from farmers."

Blace that time, hundreds of bushels of soy beans have passed handling all club, party and social from which a strange assertment of ephaned as soon after the event as Asodi la derived

"There's say bean milk, for lastance." Judd said "Not only does M look like com's milk, but il actual. \* ly curdles when it gets a few days ald. From this milk my wife makes solinge cheese, buller and several

other things see that for making mayoonales, measoning cakes, flavoring salads and ordinary to king purposes

"As a matter of lact, you can alment add 'way bean' to everything we

### Arrange Chicago Democratic Conclave



Big plans for the Democratic national convention in Chicago are being made by Oliver A. Quayle, center, treasurer of the Democratic national committee; Joseph Knight, left, secretary of the Illinois Democratic central committee, and Homer Matt Adams, president of the Young Democrats of America. The trio met in Chicago to make necessary arrange- day. April 29. Supper and social

#### **SONGO POND**

tirindle's Thursday,

Maine, dealer in Raw Furs, Deer with her slater. Mrs. Florence and Bruce Scarborough. 24tf Brown and family.

Lamis Hedgelfal.

Saturday Acthor Kimball was quite ill a Workers

few days last week. Helen Kimball called to see Mrs. ported gaining. Elmer Saundera Monday.

the Hoyant Pond Monday on bust-tion taken until it was discussed passages from the Christian Sci-ils ready to give Demonstrations, ness and called on Mrs Zella Smith more. at lanke Mills

Ms and Mrs Lee Sumner called wa filendo in town Hunday

Mr and Mrs Carl flyan and son In some force, may bean in the base " hay ton were questo of Mrs Ida.

-and often an embellishment of Blake Saturday night and Bunday Nesway were at Mrn S B New-

Mrs. Lealie Meyes, Mrs. Charles GREENWOOD CITY ill with the prevailing had colds

berg Sunday Alder River Grange Will confer

candidate Friday evening. of the 4 H Club was postponed on recent callers at Roy Millett's. present of the storm and will be beld April 20.

#### NOTICE TO READERS

through the mell making the dour news, items should be sent or telpossible Publication cannot be as. days last week sured if received after Wednesday Telephone 100.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE, NEWRY

Bear River Grange held its reg-Mi and Mrs Arthur Crockett and ular meeting Saturday evening, daughter Thelma of Locke Mills, April 13, with the Overseer, Arth-18 were evening callers at Hollis ur Dudley, in the chair in the absence of the Master. Three ap-

WANTED NORWAY PINE (Red Mr and Mr. Wallace Brown, two Brinck. Lecturer, of the new man came not to be ministered Pine) either standing timber or eliliten, and George Brown were Grange Orchestre and the Grange unto but to minister, and to give logs 34 feet or more in length in Fryeburg Sunday and called on soled to buy music for the same. his life a ransom for many

Plans were made for the Annual (Matthew 20: 28).

Mrs Lillian Kimball and Miss ill and Josephine Smith was re-access by one Spirit unto the Fa-

A communication was read from 18). Mr and Mrs. Levile Kimball were the Master of Upton Grange. No ac- The Lesson-Sermon also includes

Miss Helen Kimball and little lowing program: a very able and Mary Baker Eddy. But teday the energetestable food where, t'alone Stone, spent the week interesting talk on St. Patrick by Testimonial meetings at 7.30 p. types. For quick service call at Is being more to perform a variety and here at her home. She returned Hugh Scarborough; reading on the mon the second Wednesday of Church Street, or write to of dieters functions at the home of to her plater's. Mrs Mylle Stone's life of William Saunders, one of the each month until May. Prycharg, where the in employed Seven Founders of our order, Madeline Dudley: question, are the thain stores more bely than harm to the farmer? opened by Brother, Baunders, followed by Brothers; Halt and Bonnett; rocal volo, Arther Hadley, atunt in charge of Asthur Dudloy.

> Next meeting an Arbor Day pro-Mr and Mrs Granville Burns of gram will be put on, each member to bring nomething appropriate.

Elmer Hayea, who has been working at Bryant Poud this win-Willard Farwell was at his home ter, is spending a few days at his homo horo

Mrs Roy Morgan was in Rum-

Dwight Holden, Lena Robinson The whiat party for the benefit and Herman Robinson of Peru were Mr. and Mrs. Horman Emmons

of Freeport spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan. Cillion Dickford, a teacher in To loante the best service in Providence R. I, and three of his pupils of Junior College were guests of Mrs. Anna Hayes a few

> Miss June Swan of Locke Mills its visiting Mrs. George Cole

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Sunday, April 21 CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH tev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister 9.30 a. m. Sunday School.

11.00 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. John Manter, Upton, will preach during the Minister's vacation. "GOLGOTHA" Sermon subject, "Lay up for Yourselves Treasures in Heaven." 6.30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor 9.45 Church School. Mrs. Myrtle Lapham, superintendent.

Choir under the direction of Principal. Philip Sayles. Subject of sermon, "Seeing the Christ." 6.30 Epworth League.

verses, Hymns. Subject, "Voices that Call Us."

"Golgotha," a talking picture will be presented at the Church Thursday afternoon and evening. The Ladies' Aid will meet Friday afternoon instead of Thursday with Mrs. Lettle Hall.

Men's Brotherhood meets Mon-

But rather seek ye the kingdom of God; and all these things will be added to you. St. Luke 12: 31.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

world, on Sunday, April 21.

Mention was made by Mrs. Etta, The Golden Text is: "The Son of Paris for the present.

17 Elmer Saunders and Ernest Blake Sugar Eat and Dance in the near The citations from the Bible went to Berlin. N. H. Saturday to future. Committees are as follows: hardede the following passages: being Mrs Saundern home to her Syrup, Brothers Saunders, Davis, "Blessed be the God and Father of DIED mother's. Mrs. Hollis Grindle's Edward Bennett and Lon Wight; our Lord Jesus Christ, who bath the has been a patient at the St. Dance. Brothers Brinck. Myron blessed us with all spiritual bless-Scarborough and Arthur Dudley, ings in heavenly places in Christ: Mr and Mrs Stanley Smith of Watters, Brothers Taylor, Arthur But now in Christ Jesus ye who BIG VALUES Used or Rebuilt thickeld were at Wallace Brown's Bennett, George Stearns, Hugh and sometimes were far off are made Bruce Scarborough; Snow, Fred wish by the blood of Christ. For he Raiph Kimball was in Lewiston Wight and Ezra Chapman, Refreshells our peace, who hath made both ments, in charge of the Willing, one, and hath broken down the Mrs. Pearl Kilgore was reported us; For through him we both have ther" (Ephesians 1: 1 and 2: 13-14)

> ence textbook, "Science and Health absolutely Free, to the Women of The Lecturer presented the fol- with Key to the Scriptures," by Bethel. Individually designed cor-

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#### ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett of Bethel announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Bennett, to Wilfred Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker of Beth-

#### AT METHODIST CHURCH

The talking picture Golgotha will be shown afternoon and evening at the Methodist Church Thursday, April 25th. This picture is not

only highly entertaining and interesting, it also renders an outstanding moral, religious and education-11,00 Sunday Morning Worship, al value to every community in Special singing by Gould Academy which it is shown. This picture was made in the old country but all the speaking parts are in English, it is a tremendous spectacle. The cast, costuming and setting make 7.30 Evening Service. Favorite it one of the greatest scenic dramas ever filmed. The people are fortu-

nate to see such an outstanding

motion picture in this community.

#### KNIGHTS-MORGAN

John Alfred Knights and Miss Madge Winona Morgan, both of West Paris, were united in mairiage Thursday evening, April 11. at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes. The attendants were Mrs. Sylvia Cummings, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Ella Nickerson. The double ring service was used.

Mr. Knights is the son of Mrs. Services Sunday morning at 10:45 | Clara Knights of Woodstock and "Postrine of Atonement" is the the late Horace Knights. He attend-Mra Tye Taker and two children plications were received, and were subject of the Lesson-Sermon that ed Strong High School. Mrs. pers' Supplies, bought, sold, and have returned to their home in elected for membership by demit, will be read in all churches of Knights was graduated from West exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, inchied after spending a week Myron and Mildred Scarborough Christ, Scientist, throughout the Paris High School in the class of 1938. They will reside at West

#### MARRIED

In West Paris, April 11, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, John A. Knights and Miss Madge W. Morgan, both of West Paris.

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### This W

Short Paragraphs of I

State Senate Presi Sewall appointed Will Bangor, as State Aud lis E. Swift, Augusta sioner of Finance Fr

The Agriculture De ports the income of M was \$53,000,000 last \$4,000,000 larger than Damage from the Eastport was estimate

000. Inland towns re 20 inches of snow wit ditions hazardous. Helen E. Hayes, 17 was sentenced to tw years as accessory a at Dedham, Mass., in Simon Danilovich fe

ford, Mass., her cor given a life sentence i gree murder. NATIONAL -A Labor Board to has accused the Ford

Harrison C. Howes

pany of employing "l thugs." Gerard Cote, 26, newsdealer, won Bost Day marathon in 2 h utes, 28 3-5 seconds a new record for the yards course. Claren

52 year old veteran, A navy bill of \$96 passed by the Senate day. Construction of ton super dreadnau other warships is to

Rear-Admiral Josep proposed to Congress struction of an "Impr al base in the Philipp James H. R. Cromw ister to Canada, is ex

sign within the next

ter the New Jersey for the senate seat fr FOREIGN Holland was place martial law Friday, v

further moves by Eu erents. Rumania has signe mercial agreement w

and will continue to d tons of oil a month The American Lega pest has warned Unit izens to leave Hunga

Towns in Szechw China, were bombed A Japanese planes in a give. Italy has warned

will not allow a Balks The Danieh shippi has refused Britain's Daulch obips transfer French registry to av enemy vessels. Denn ant fleet is to remain i porta.

The He de France pared at New York to the French navy. B. E Kunsholm, U

Zurleh. Switzerland transferred to serve American Consul In David Lloyd Georg 50 years' service in Hament Saturday.

### BETHEL AND

Vertle Hutch month is visiting Clark.

Kenneth G Mrs. daughter Janice of guests of Mrs. Mildre cently.

Zenas Merrill was o Nothel Monday by th ness of his mother. Westleigh.

air and Mrs. S. 1 who have spent the w for Park, Fla., bare Rothel Inn